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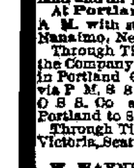

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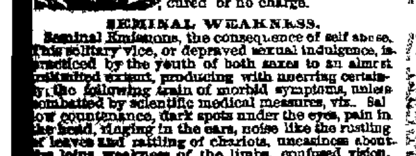

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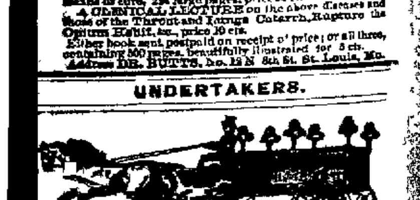

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

The Jolly Tar of the Wabash at Brooklyn

NEW YORK, July 17.—Secretary Thompson was a guest of S. B. Chittenden yesterday, and during the day visited several points of interest in Brooklyn. In the evening a dinner was given at the Manhattan Beach hotel, Coney Island, in honor of the secretary and family. There were about forty guests.

Work of the Potter Committee.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Times says, referring to its Washington dispatch: It is ascertained Chairman Potter will probably not go to New Orleans. Work at Atlantic City may require a fortnight, and the sub-committee in Louisiana is likely to have returned by that time. Visiting statesmen are to be examined at Atlantic City. The report of the committee may not be made until next March.

The Fitzjohn Porter Case.

WEST POINT, July 17.—The hearing in the Fitzjohn Porter case was continued to-day. All the witnesses examined sustain the points made by Porter that it would have been impossible for him to have obeyed Pope's order to march for which he was courtmartialed.

Disastrous Boiler Explosion.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 17.—The boiler in Davis' planing mill at Barnsville, Ohio, exploded at 8 this morning and destroyed the entire building, killed three outright, three more are fatally and several badly injured. Loss about $25,000.

Eliza's Recantation a Fraud.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The pretended recantation of Eliza Pinkston was an undoubted fraud. She declares that her original statement of atrocities against her husband and herself was strictly true and denies that she ever knowingly declared otherwise, though she was offered and refused $50,000 to recant.

The Coming Eclipse of the Sun.

OMAHA, July 17.—The Draper eclipse expedition arrived in this city this morning, and after spending a couple of hours here took their departure on Union Pacific express train for Rawlins, Wyoming, which is the station selected for observations of the eclipse of the sun, on Monday the 29th. The expedition was organized by Prof. Henry Draper as private enterprise.

The Cornell-Harvard Boat Race.

[illegible] (N. Y.) July 17.—The Cornell and Harvard eight-oared freshman race was called by referee Blaikie at 4:13 P. M. The weather was exceedingly hot. Water not entirely smooth. Cornell crossed the line winner by nearly three lengths in 17:13½. Harvards finished at a leisurely stroke in 17:23.

Commercial Convention at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.—Merchants and [illegible] committee to-day agreed to call a national and international commercial [illegible] convention here on the 19th of November. All cities and towns interested in the extension and development of export [illegible] improvement of the Mississippi and its [illegible] and Southern Pacific Railway are invited to send delegates.

[illegible] Democratic Convention.

PUEBLO, Col., July 17.—The Democratic convention met here to-day, and after effecting temporary organization and appointing the usual committees, adjourned until to-morrow.

[illegible] SUMMER'S HEAT.

The Hot Term at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—The heated term continues. Forty-nine burial permits were issued, [illegible] deaths from sunstroke. People are [illegible] who have not been in the [illegible] the heat.

Hot Weather throughout the Northwest.

[illegible], July 17.—Hot weather is intense throughout the northwest and deaths [illegible] are occurring in a great many [illegible]. The thermometer ranged from 95°.

Hot Weather and the Crops.

MILWAUKEE, July 17.—The hot weather which followed the late heavy rains has [illegible] crop prospects in the northwest one-third, through rust, lodgment and [illegible].

The Heat in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Yesterday's fatal cases [illegible] number nine. To-day the fatal [illegible], so far as known, are four. Probably a [illegible] people have been sunstruck during the afternoon. The horses are suffering most; [illegible] have died since the heated term [illegible] night thousands of people [illegible] relief from the heat by means of excursions on Lake Michigan.

The Heat Somewhat Abating.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Weather continues in [illegible], but there is a fine southerly breeze, which renders it more bearable. Sunstrokes have been but few this morning, [illegible] having been treated at the dispensary, [illegible] light ones. Fatal cases of sunstroke or prostration by heat since last Sunday, when the weather first became extremely hot, so far as have been reported [illegible] up to last night, number 145. [illegible] and other reports from interior Missouri and Kansas mention extreme weather and numerous sunstrokes, quite a number of them fatal. In portions of southern Missouri and Kansas the weather has been so intensely hot during the day that all outdoor work is suspended, and a considerable part of the harvesting [illegible] is being done by moonlight.

The Hot Term in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, July 17.—The heat to-day was oppressive, thermometer 90° to 100° in the shade. Street labor is generally suspended. One hundred and three authenticated cases of sunstroke are reported to-day.

Matter Better at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—The temperature to-day was 97° to 102°. This is a higher range than yesterday, but since that time it has declined and the prospect is that the night will be cooler with fair indications of rain. There has been little done at the city dispensary to-day and no severe cases outside the dispensary. Half a dozen fatal cases are reported.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Payment to Sub-Contractors.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The attorney general has sustained the view taken by the second assistant postmaster general that the law passed at the last session of congress requesting payment by the postoffice department direct to sub-contractors for carrying mails is applicable to contracts existing at date of the passage of the law as well as those of subsequent date.

Payments in Silver.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The U. S. treasurer has written to assistant treasurers authorizing them to use standard silver dollars in their payment to persons presenting checks upon disbursement of pay rolls and in exchange in moderate amount for greenbacks and national bank notes and for payment in lieu of one and two dollar notes.

Mrs. Oliver has to Go.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Herald's Washington special says among discharged female employes of the patent office to-day was Mrs. Oliver, who is suing Cameron for breach of promise. She was very indignant for a time and refused to leave.

About Time for Action.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Tribune's Washington special says: Opinions at the war department with regard to the Indian war have been changed about. Troubles in the north are now spoken of as wearing a serious aspect. The fact that the war department's dispatches are generally about one day behind those published in the newspapers leads to the inference that the former are not original. [illegible] is now hastening forward to the [illegible] all troops available for the purpose, and the garrisons on the seaboard have been withdrawn [illegible] have been [illegible] infantry [illegible] that the [illegible] 15th Infantry [illegible] with heavy artillery [illegible] forming [illegible] service.

The Mexican Awards.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—[illegible] awards to American claimants by the American and Mexican commission [illegible] available [illegible] thus far [illegible] the Mexican government. Payment of claims will begin [illegible] secretary of state returns in about a week.

Object to being Moved.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—[illegible] Apache Indians having manifested an unwillingness to be moved to their new reservation, Gen. Sherman has instructed army officers to render the inspector all the assistance he may require to carry out the provisions of the law.

Railway Mail Service.

Superintendents of railway mail service, superintendents of registry and superintendents of mails now in Washington with a view of holding a conference toward reaching some conclusion whereby the present railway mail service may be simplified, convened to-day, Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen presiding. The questions under consideration were extension of the through pouch system, the advisability of instituting a plan of exchanges between the several railway mail service lines and the practicability of extending the registry system to third class matter. No conclusions were reached. Committees were appointed to consider various measures and report at a subsequent meeting.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

General European Politics.

LONDON, July 17.—A radical agitation in Italy against Austrian gains at Berlin and in favor of the acquisition of Trentino is becoming so prominent that the government is apprehensive of its effect on Austria's susceptibilities. The manifesto published in the Diritto, ministerial journal, is an attempt to turn public attention from dangers on the subject of Austria's success to that of English acquisition of Cyprus, discussion of which is not likely to trouble, especially as the manifesto declares that Italy could not at Berlin and cannot elsewhere attempt to hinder British action, which all the other powers accepted.

The commission appointed by ambassadors at Constantinople will leave Thursday in a Turkish steamer to investigate alleged Russian and Bulgarian massacres in the Rhodope districts.

One of the Effects.

LONDON, July 17.—House property at Beyrout and other Syrian villages has risen greatly in consequence of English occupation of Cyprus.

Russian Movement in Asia.

LONDON, July 17.—A Paris dispatch reports that according to the latest advices from Central Asia a force of Russian artillery, engineers and cavalry has left Taskend. This movement connected with an order of the day recently published in Taskend for advance towards Bokhara. Le Temps, the best informed French journal, believes that the Russians are now marching to invade Bokhara, and that this is their answer to the Cyprus treaty.

Armistice in Crete.

A Vienna dispatch says the British consul at Cana has just succeeded in arranging an armistice between the Cretans and Turks, which it is expected will result in the former laying down their arms.

England and Egypt.

A Paris dispatch states that M. Waddington, just from Berlin, has written assurance that England will not take any independent action in regard to Egypt.

Italy and the Tyrol.

A dispatch from Rome reports that meetings urging the annexation of southern Tyrol to Italy will shortly be held in Rome and Milan.

English Politics.

LONDON, July 17.—The statement published in the Daily News yesterday that the opposition leaders had decided to oppose the policy of the Anglo-Turkish convention and take the sense of parliament on the subject was premature. The opposition leaders will await Lord Beaconsfield's statement in parliament to-morrow before determining their policy. It is unlikely that the Liberals will approve or support the government's measures. Leading Liberals and Radicals will undoubtedly disclaim responsibility for the financial and political results of the Anglo-Russian treaty, but it is not certain that the official leader of the opposition will force a division wherein they are sure to encounter overwhelming defeat.

All accounts agree that yesterday's reception of the plenipotentiaries was magnificent. Lord Beaconsfield will wait upon the queen at Windsor to-day, the queen having countermanded the preparations for her departure for Osborne in order to receive the earl. There will be a renewal of yesterday's ovations at Paddington and Windsor. The mayor and corporation of Windsor will present an address.

Turkey and Greece.

LONDON, July 17.—It is not believed war with Greece will result from angry and disappointed feeling of the Greeks at the Berlin treaty, but it is thought the boundary question can only be settled upon intervention of the powers. Delyannis, Greek envoy to Berlin, now in London, may be able to arrange a method for bringing the question to a settlement through British influence.

The Greeks Ready to Fight.

LONDON, July 17.—The Greeks are maintaining a state of insurrection and anarchy in Thessaly and Epirus, fearing that pacification there would enable the Turks indefinitely to postpone a compliance with the directions of the treaty of Berlin. The ambassadors of the powers are delaying dispatch of Turkish troops and ironclads to the Greek coast pending efforts to set diplomacy in motion.

Internal Affairs of Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17.—Prince Labanoff, Russian ambassador, has informed the porte that the Russian authorities have been instructed to follow the recommendation of the Rhodope commission. Layard, British ambassador, has invited various ambassadors to a second conference to discuss the proposal for the increase of import duties at Constantinople for the relief of refugees. The United States minister dissented when the proposition was made before the commissioners to determine the frontier of Bulgaria in accordance with the decisions of the Berlin congress. He leaves Constantinople this week.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

A New French Loan.

LONDON, July 17.—Sale will be commenced on Paris bourse to-day of the new French loan of $1,000,000,000 in form of [illegible] per cent. [illegible]. The apprehension that the loan will be made the basis for retrenchment of [illegible] per cent. rentes depresses the latter. The fall in consols is due to capitalists selling to make other use of their money in consequence of the renewal of financial and business activity.

The Welcome to Beaconsfield.

LONDON, July 17.—The welcome to Beaconsfield yesterday was a perfect ovation. As he and party drove from the railroad depot along the West Strand there was one continuous cheer and the carriage was showered with bouquets of flowers.

Suicide at Paris.

LONDON, July 17.—A Paris dispatch states that M. Maurice Joly, a well known radical advocate, has committed suicide.

A Strike in France.

The miners of Anzin, which contains the largest collieries of France, have struck work. [illegible] tions have been taken to prevent threatened [illegible].

The French Miners Strike.

VALENCIENNES, July 17.—Five thousand miners will go on strike at Anzin by to-morrow. Attacks have already been made on the men who are still at work, and the gens d'armes have been obliged to interfere.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Friedlander's Life Insurance.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—[illegible] Isaac Friedlander by several companies, presumably for the benefit of his family, amount to $[illegible], exclusive of dividends, which may bring the sum up to $[illegible].

The Jamestown's Affairs.

The [illegible] committee to investigate affairs of the training ship Jamestown [illegible]. The general tenor of the testimony taken went to show that Schwartz, ex-steward of the ship, had been in some cases making commissions on purchase of supplies and in other instances commuting a portion of the stores for other articles, the disposition of which is not clearly shown.

The Police and Bunko Sharps.

Within the last few days there has been a good deal of talk at the city hall to the effect that certain members of the police force are in collusion with a band of bunko sharps, and it is probable that the matter will be officially investigated.

The More Trial—Boy Missing.

SAN BUENAVENTURA, July 17.—More than the usual crowd was in attendance at the opening of the district court this morning, partly to judge what line of defense would be taken and partly to hear Creed Haymond address the jury in opening the case for the prisoner. He, however, asked the court to adjourn for a day on the ground that a son of M. Prince, one of the jurors, was lost and in uncertainty as to his fate; the juror was in no condition of mind to listen to the testimony. It is stated that the boy had ridden into the hills yesterday afternoon and horses returned without him. The prosecution strenuously resisted the motion, but the court ordered adjournment until half past one, with leave for the juror, in company with an officer, to assist in search for the missing lad. A great many volunteers have gone.

The Trial Resumed.

The missing son of Prince, one of the jurors, having turned up all right, the trial of Sprague was resumed this afternoon. Creed Haymond opened the case on the part of the defense. The defense intended to call a number of witnesses to prove that Brown received four or five times the value of his land and that there was no water in the river where Jones said the land was deeded across it. As if to give point to Haymond's denunciation of More in opening his case for the defense to-day, and while in the very act of speaking, a dispatch was handed him announcing that Secretary Schurz had rendered a final decision in favor of the settlers in the disputed land case which has led to all this trouble. Settlers are jubilant over this ending of their many years contest. They can now prove up their claims and obtain a title from the government. To-day when Prince the juror went to his home to inquire about his missing boy he was followed by H. H. More, who was found in a closed room with him. This circumstance occasions a good deal of comment, though the sheriff was present.

NEVADA.

A Petty Larceny Fellow.

VIRGINIA, July 17.—R. T. Brace, the funny man of the Elko Post, has been in town several days past committing a series of petty larceny depredations upon the journalistic fraternity. He took a hundred dollar meerschaum pipe from R. M. Daggett of the Enterprise, a coat from Steve Gillis, telegraph editor, and a fifty dollar geological specimen from Alf Doten of the Gold Hill News. He pawned these articles for a trifle and jumped the town. The police in Reno and Carson have been notified, and if arrested he will be brought back and tried for larceny.

ALASKA AND BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A Budget of Miscellaneous News.

VICTORIA, July 17.—The steamship California from Sitka and Wrangel arrived last night with $35,000 in gold.

An Indian brawl occurred at Sitka in which four Indians were killed.

The natives are favorably disposed toward the whites.

Cutting & Co.'s cannery is ready to take in salmon and commence operations.

Work on the tramway of the Alaska gold and silver mining company is progressing rapidly.

An Indian girl was recently very severely punished by her own tribe for witchcraft, and an elderly squaw was flayed and then hanged for a similar offense.

The news from Cassiar is encouraging. A large amount of gold is being taken out on the different creeks. It is estimated that there are 1,100 whites and 500 Chinese in the mines.

The main land telegraph line is to be rebuilt and the contracts are awarded.

The run of salmon in the Fraser is increasing. The exports for the first six months of 1878 show an increase of 420,000 over those of the first half of 1877.

POTTER SUB-COMMITTEE.

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—Before the Potter sub-committee to-day testimony was taken to show that certain supervisors made false returns, that returns were altered in favor of Republicans, and that affidavits sworn to by some persons regarding intimidation were prepared in the custom house and were never read by those who signed them. Witnesses denied the substance of most of the affidavits when read to them by members of the committee, saying they never would have signed the documents had they known what they contained. One colored witness swore to having joined Democratic clubs before the election and to knowing many other colored men who did the same.

More Louisiana Scrubs.

NEW ORLEANS, July 17.

Before the Potter committee to-day several witnesses testified to the bad character of Smedley, who recently testified he saw Jos. W. Jones sign Weber's name to the Anderson-Weber agreement. Jones is now dead. Smedley got a very bad character.

John F. Dula, who is parish judge of West Feliciana, made affidavit of intimidation. He testified that he had been daily in company with J. L. Weber for the past week, and that Weber offered him $5,000 and a position of teacher in the public school if witness would recant his affidavit, as Weber had done. Weber boasted that he was safe, had acted wisely, and advised witness to do the same. Witness promised Weber he would do so, but his conscience would not allow it. Witness believed money had been put up by gentlemen in New York to pay Armistead and Duncan, who testified in support of Weber yesterday. Weber had paid witness $35 and was to pay the rest after he had testified.

S. H. St. Martin, who witnessed the conversation yesterday between Dula and Weber, testified that Dula had made all advances in this matter and had borrowed $35 of Weber, saying he received it as a loan. Weber also denied essential parts of Dula's testimony.

Ben Butler and the Nationals.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The Times, commenting upon Ben Butler's attempt to seize the leadership of the Nationals, says: The new movement has been thus far engineered by men who do not propose to abdicate their leadership in favor of Butler. They are enlisting recruits from the ranks and not bringing a general to command the troops. Butler's transfer of himself to the new party [illegible] prompt effect [illegible] of the Republicans at getting well rid of him and the satisfaction of the Democracy at escaping him to the embarrassment of the Nationals at having him pitched headlong into their camp. The public generally look upon the performance very much as the old woman who was making her first railroad trip did at the conclusion. Picking herself out of the ruins she said: "Well, the thing seems to have lit."

THE COMING HARVEST.

Prospects in the Upper Willamette—An Estimate for Linn—Good Promise in Lane—Lands Still Subject to Settlement.

JEFFERSON, July 16, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

A drive through the upper portion of the Willamette valley on the O. & C. R. R. [illegible] fifty miles through the counties of Linn and Lane have demonstrated [illegible] that the predictions of critics in this valley for '78 will not be in the aggregate inferior to the crop of '77. Although the grain seems, in many locations, to suffer from the sudden cessation of seasonable rains, yet the fears of many of our farmers have within the last two weeks given way to a more hopeful state of feeling. The rains [illegible] helped materially to bring out the late sown grain.

WHEAT [illegible] LINN COUNTY.

The farmers generally do not anticipate that the yield per acre will equal the crop of last year, but the increased amount of acreage will more than preponderate in their favor.

It is surprising to the oldest settler to see the great impetus given to grain raising within the last decade. In 1875 your correspondent collected the statistics of Marion and Linn counties for publication in book form. In the latter the harvest yield of that year swelled the gross product of that county alone to 1,687,300 bushels. There were stored in the several warehouses according to the receipt books of those houses 1,146,300 bushels, as follows: Harrisburg 200,000; Muddy 800; Halsey, 173,000; Brownsville 10,000; Shedd 3,000; Peoria 30,000; Tangent 39,000; Lebanon 50,000; Miller's Station 1[illegible],000; Scio 40,000; Jefferson (Marion)—taken from Linn county—[illegible],000; Marion Station (taken from Linn county) 60,000; Albany 785,000; Boston Mills [illegible],000. Making a total of nearly a million and a half of bushels raised in Linn county alone for shipment to foreign ports. To this amount must be added 50,000 bushels for home consumption on the farm and stored in the granaries, 11,000 bushels, the amount necessary to seed 3,000 acres, the area in wheat at that time, 50,000 bushels for bread, and we have the gross product of the county for the harvest year of 1875 of 1,687,300 bushels, and when the entire area of good wheat lands are brought under proper cultivation and thorough tillage made the rule the wheat product will be at least quadrupled.

I find already that many of the warehouses along the O. & C. R. R. have been compelled since that time to enlarge their capacity of storage, build additional warehouses, and in many instances have more than doubled the amount stored. For instance, Halsey had then 17,000 bushels; last year 300,000 bushels were stored there for shipment. Tangent had 39,000 bushels in 1875; last year 100,000 bushels were stored. And so of all other places of shipment along the railroad.

PRESENT YIELD OF GRAIN.

We passed an hour or two at Tangent to examine the wheat fields of S. L. Wright, Esq., whose farm is quite contiguous to the station. Mr. Wright, by the way, is one of our progressive and energetic farmers, but recently from the east, and though young in years he is old in experience and scientific investigation. He pointed out very clearly the cause and reasons for the superiority of our wheat product over the yield in the eastern or western states. He showed growing in his field forty-eight heads of grain, the product of one seed or grain, each head averaging forty grains—the total yield producing one thousand nine hundred and twenty grains. We read of fifty and a hundred fold, but who ever heard of a thousand and two thousand increase from one. Mr. Wright pointed out heads containing ninety and ninety-five grains growing in this field, and in one instance he found one containing as many as one hundred and fifty grains. In the east the heads are but two rowed and short at that. Here in Oregon he had found them possessing as many as seven. This accounts for our forty and sixty bushels to the acre. This field of wheat contained sixty acres, was sown in the month of October last on the sod, was grub land, and he claims some of it will yield fifty-five or sixty bushels to the acre. He claims a superiority for grub land in the production of wheat over all others. He gave $15 per acre ungrubbed, and to-day can sell for $40. Those wishing homes come and see.

The same character of lands situated in the forks of the Santiam can be purchased at prices ranging from fifteen to thirty per cent lower than above named. Farms partially opened and in condition to bear a good crop, situated in rolling lands just east of the open prairie of the valley, can be bought for from $8 to $25 per acre. These are the best fruit lands in the country (O. & C. R. R. lands).

Further east along the foothills there remains considerable government and railroad land subject to settlement by immigrants or others. The even sections belong to the O. & C. R. R. Co. and can be purchased as low as $1.50 per acre, to be paid for in instalments with 7 per cent interest per annum. This company have prepared at great labor and expense an elaborate sectional map of all their lands. These can be found in the office at Portland, where Mr. P. Schulze, head of the land department, and Col. I. R. Moore, his assistant, will give all necessary information concerning purchase and location of land. In this office is found samples of wheat, barley, oats, rye, etc., of every variety produced in Oregon, and it will do the soul good to feast the eyes on the wonderful capabilities of the country where rolls the Oregon. So also can a very good collection of our state be found in the office 594 Battery street, San Francisco, Cal., where Col. S. B. Lappan will furnish maps, pamphlets and all necessary information concerning the production and resources of our state. The genial showers descending so copiously to-day will do incalculable good to the latest sown grain of Linn.

W. F. WEST.

CANADA.

That Nuisance at Montreal.

MONTREAL, July 17.—Hackett's monument was not dedicated by the Orangemen yesterday. Everything was quiet.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The contract for carrying the mail between Port Townsend and Victoria has been let by the Canadian postal authorities to L. M. Starr at an annual rate of compensation greater than was given before. The service will be performed at least twice a week.

Arrangements have been fully made at Victoria for the grand naval review and battle on the 3d of August next. The course lies in full sight of Beacon Hill, where a grand view will be had. A rifle tournament is also on the tapis for the occasion, and an invitation will be sent to the Seattle teams.

The personal estate of King county (including Seattle) for 1878 is valued on the assessment roll at $702,5[illegible] and the real estate at $1,040,9[illegible]; total $1,[illegible]24,304. The assessment of 1877 indicated a property valuation within the county of $[illegible]. The reduction this year by reason of depreciated value is $80,41[illegible].

Hendricks' Little Game.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Governor Hendricks is devoting his time and attention to the south. If the press expresses the sentiments of that part of the country the southern people would much prefer him over any other man for the presidency.

The Cypriotes received the news of the intended occupation of their island by the English with enthusiastic joy and have telegraphed their thanks to England.

THE INDIAN WAR!

Report that the Hostiles have Captured Umatilla Reservation.

CELILO, July 17, 1878.

Steamer [illegible] arrived from Wallula at [illegible] o'clock. She brought about 50 refugees. The report is that the Indians have captured Umatilla reservation and are scattered all over the surrounding country. Capt. Pollock came down and informed me there are no further particulars. The news says there are a great many of them unnecessarily alarmed. Nothing official from any of the others in the field. Great excitement still prevails all over Umatilla county.

Further Report of Good Work by the Umatillas—Egan Killed—Thirteen "Improved Red Men"—Movements of Troops.

BAKER CITY, July 17.—Couriers just in to La Grande from Meacham's and Pendleton say that Chief Homely with his band of Indians fought the hostiles on the 15th inst., killing Chief Egan, and have his scalp and head. The courier saw thirteen dead Indians near Emigrant Springs, about four miles north of Meacham's, where Homely's band attacked them.

The hostile Indians are divided, one party going to the head of McKay creek, the other toward Grand Ronde river. Captain Kelly, with scouts from Boise, who has been out a month or more, passed La Grande to-night, going to Col. Sanford's camp on north Powder river. Wheaton with his command is at Bunnahan bridge in the Blue mountains to-day, scouting the country in that direction. Gen. Howard is expected in Grand Ronde valley in two days, at which place he will establish temporary headquarters.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE ORGANIZATION AND PROGRESS OF THE INSTITUTION—VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENT, DR. MARSH, ON THE TRUE NATURE AND PROPER SCOPE OF COLLEGE WORK.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees of Tualatin Academy and Pacific University the following paper by Dr. Marsh was read, received and spread upon the minutes:

To the Board of Trustees: In a few days it will be twenty-five years since the writer came to Forest Grove, and in a year it will have been as long since he was inaugurated president of Pacific University.

In coming to Oregon as I did, it was not to secure a situation as a teacher but to lay the foundations of a college. This work consisted in shaping the methods of instruction, selecting studies and determining their proportions and order in a course. This work in a young institution must be largely, for years, in the preparatory department. From this work I found myself excluded by the organization of the school—not by its charter. A too sanguine hope that my necessary and normal relations to the work would presently be seen and accorded to me encouraged patience with hope.

The evil, generally pretty well understood by the academy principal and myself, grew more incorrigible just in proportion as the college work expanded and tended to draw the academy into a subordinate relation. I have no space nor time to show the complications caused by such defect in the organization. Men of affairs and especially college men may imagine the probable consequence. The public did not understand it, while it was the subtle and occult cause of outward difficulties.

Neither could I then see, nor can I now see, how the distinctive plan of the college could have been developed from the ground the institution stood on except by the patient waiting and watching of years. If the college could have been laid on the shelf for ten years it would have been better—but when the work was once begun this was impracticable. A bold stand and open conflict and a revolution might have effected it, and it might have resulted in the defeat of those higher educational aims included in the name college, and in what to me would have seemed a wrongful perversion of funds given for collegiate education.

And here I ought to be allowed to say that a sense of honor and fidelity to the many friends of Christian learning at the east who had given their influence or their money to the institution would not permit me to risk the perversion, or what I thought such, of those funds from the use designed by the donors, and held me to the endurance of personal disappointments and loss so long as I could keep even a blind trail that promised a final outcome to success.

I and my associates in the college work have struggled to do the best we could with the few students that came up as far as the college course.

The president and college professors had nothing to do with *nine tenths* of the students and could not properly be held responsible for either discipline or instruction, yet at a distance I was supposed to be the president of the whole institution and so in a measure held responsible for all.

It was a great and constant grief to me, and if I were fit for my position a misfortune to the college, that during all these years the views and plans of collegiate education which I certainly had a right to expect to realize were almost thwarted. Spirits and energy were frittered away by unnecessary cares and anxieties which yet I could not avoid—plans and aspirations for my own advance to meet the growing demands of the college could not be realized.

At last, after twenty-five years—partly because the community among whom I had lived so long had come to see what I was driving at and what was meant by a college, and so to understand the difficulties under which I had labored so long, now sustains me by their sympathy and approving judgment in a way and with a unanimity that to me personally is the great event of my life, and partly because Prof. Robb, principal of the academy, as generously as wisely has asserted for his department its proper position as a department of one institution under one president—the evil has ceased to be of practical importance and needs only to be formally corrected by a resolution to be a thing of the past.

In the course of these years it has been my duty, taking council of hope and not of fear, to seek that financial aid at the east upon the sure anticipation of which the college work was entered upon in 1853.

The college society, almost embodied in its noble secretary Rev. Dr. Baldwin, had promised aid according to its ability. We received little more than its blessing, good will and free permit to do for ourselves what it could not so well do for us. In the fall of 1858 and until May 1, 1861 (two and one half years) I was engaged in New England and New York in securing our first endowment of $20,000.

Again in 1866-7, during about a year, I was engaged again in getting another endowment of $20,000. In 1870 I returned again, and as the pressing occasion was the want of provisions for my own support, a friend in New York, A. S. Hatch, Esq., planned a presidential endowment and introduced it with such substantial proof of his own interest, and it commended itself so to the judgment of others, that in a few weeks another endowment of $20,000 was secured. These funds were necessarily lessened somewhat by the expense of securing them. Those secured after the civil war were in currency.

We were fortunate enough after the first endowment was obtained to secure the interest of Hon. H. W. Corbett in its preservation as a sacred trust. Through his care and sound advice for several years the first investments of the fund were made. When he left Oregon for a temporary residence in the east as U. S. senator, W. S. Ladd, Esq., at Mr. Corbett's request, took a faithful oversight as treasurer of this trust for about two years, when Hon. Henry Failing became treasurer, and has given and still gives an amount of thought and business ability to the maintenance of the trust, of inestimable value to the institution, while at the same time Mr. Corbett as a trustee with undiminished interest gives the fund the benefit of his extensive information and business sagacity. By the management of Messrs. Corbett and Failing mainly this nominal $60,000 in currency was brought long before the present rise in currency to $64,500 gold in round numbers. I doubt whether beneficiary funds anywhere can show more trusty management. This has been done while the calls for funds for present use was most urgent. Before I first came out in 1853 I secured several hundred volumes for a library. After the second fund was subscribed in 1866 I collected over 4,000 volumes of valuable books. Again in 1870 Sidney E. Morse, Esq., gave us the valuable library numbering over 400 volumes of his father, Rev. Jedediah Morse. We also have a bequest so made that we shall undoubtedly receive ultimately $25,000 for the endowment of a professorship. Some apparatus and some collections in the department of natural history have been added by gift or purchase from time to time from the beginning.

In 1875-6 I again visited the east in the hope of getting aid for building, which some circumstances in our situation seemed to justify us in asking. Ill health compelled the suspension of this work when about one half of the amount asked was subscribed.

While the evils referred to above have done much mischief and have retarded or prevented the unfolding of plans of educational work, they have not materially hindered the outward prosperity of the institution.

The number of students in the college has been as large as could have been expected, considering the number of rival colleges, the smallness and sparseness of our population and the general backwardness in scholarship. The excellence of academy teachers, secured in most instances through my agency, the number and ability of our college instructors that our endowments have enabled us to gather here, have given the institution a reputation second to no other in the state.

I must refer to another matter about which there has been much needless agitation, viz: The denominational relations of the institution. In this matter I have been simply on the defensive, aiming to correct misapprehension. Myself a Congregationalist, I [illegible] that I know and approve the doctrines as well as polity of the old historic denomination. I have believed that as I individually worked for Christ as a Congregationalist while not working for Congregationalism, so the institution, while following the methods, exercising the moral discipline and working out in instruction the ideas that originated our old New England colleges, knew no such object as advancing the interest of any denomination. Certainly, while trying to enforce religious truth in instruction or direct address, I have not had and I hope we shall never have a teacher who will have any direct or covert reference to the advantage of the denomination by proselyting. Undoubtedly our philosophy and theology give shape and character to our pupils. But we let these and all our teaching stand on their intrinsic merits.

Let any man come and observe these and make his objections. Doubtless all would criticise, and we should criticise ourselves, but we do not believe that any fair Christian man would do so on denominational ground.

Our consciousness of a disinterested good purpose has led us boldly and honestly to appeal to an intelligent Christian public solely upon the merits of the institution, and to some extent we have secured the reputation of having disinterested aims. Is this proof that we do not deserve the approval of Congregationalists and cannot be acceptable to that denomination?

That this institution might preserve this *autonomy* in which by charter and pledges given it stands has been a constant care. All other similar institutions in the state are either under ecclesiastical supervision or state control. The first are bound to bear the denominational yoke. The latter are liable, while laboring under the difficulty of dealing impartially with all denominations, to relieve themselves by complaisance to all and the quiet rejection of all religion either in theory or practice.

There has been need of special care, too, for there is a tendency in some Congregational conferences to assume a special right of visitation or supervision, for which, composed as they sometimes are of members differing widely in theological and educational views, they are altogether disqualified.

The institution is under a board of trustees that fills its own vacancies, a majority of whom are Congregationalists, that will maintain this composition, not to make it sectarian, but to shut off all sectarian controversy, and like true Congregationalists preserve it free from the interference of an outside body and see that it is conducted in the true simple Christian spirit to which we have referred.

This board of trustees must see to it that able Christian men qualified to make its instruction and discipline what they ought to be fill its chairs of instruction and administration. These teachers must be depended upon to give its religious, philosophical, scientific and literary character. There can be no higher or better qualified body of men found to shape and perpetuate its college character than the men qualified to instruct and guide in its halls.

This character, taking from year to year deeper root in the methods, customs and traditions of the college, and more and more cherished in the affections of its alumni, will become the abiding character of the institution. May a guiding Providence be in the councils of this board of trust when called to fill these important positions.

A college soundly constituted and wisely guided to some maturity of character has a perpetuity of life. In it that hardly any other human institution possesses. Nurseries of sound thought must exist and will stand the helpers of a spiritual religion as long as true religion remains on earth.

The institution is now prosperous, with zealous and devoted teachers, with a choice band of earnest students, with a high reputation and higher hopes. Greatly needing new buildings and funds for other purposes, yet thankful for what she has and ready to make the most of it, Pacific University promises to go on to unfold in the open field before her those cherished views of character and scholarship which will make her not unhonored or unsung hereafter among other historic seats of religion and learning. May God bless Pacific University.

S. H. MARSH.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Dispatches indicate that the heat has been as excessive at Cincinnati as at St. Louis.

Eugene Schuyler has been appointed consul of the United States at Birmingham, England.

The attempt to divide Dakota territory on the 100th meridian will fail. All sections of the territory are opposed to the division.

The exact cost of the construction of the Paris exhibition buildings and grounds is now estimated at 45,300,000 franks or $9,060,000.

The Rev. Augustus Blauvelt, whose articles on religion and science in *Scribner's Monthly* led to his dismissal from the Reformed Dutch ministry, has become insane.

Washington *Post*: Joaquin Miller has been the guest of Mr. Gladstone for the last week, which fact will add largely to his already abundant crop of self conceit.

It is thought McMahon will visit the United States on the expiration of his term as president of the republic of France. He would be well received by the communists.

The women's disabilities removal bill, or what in this country would be called the woman suffrage bill, was defeated in the British house of commons by a vote of 219 to 140.

The following congressional nominations have been made in Indiana: Thomas M. Browne, Republican, fifth district; T. R. Cobb, Democrat, second district; John Studebaker, Greenbacker, twelfth district.

A Vienna special says: Negotiations between Austria and the porte are progressing favorably. The Turks are to withdraw from the provinces according to the settled plan, and fortifications and strong positions are to be surrendered.

Sentence has been passed on Hoedel, who attempted to assassinate the German emperor. He is to be beheaded. He was insolent and defiant. He continued to smile even after sentence had been pronounced. Numerous witnesses swore to his Socialistic principles and threats against the emperor.

FISH PROPAGATION.

A San Francisco paper says: B. B. Redding, one of the fish commissioners, who has just returned from the McCloud river, states that salmon are quite plentiful in that stream, they having gone up a month earlier this year than usual. It is estimated that twelve million eggs will be hatched this year. The California commissioners will purchase two million to replenish the stock of fish in the Sacramento, and the United States government on its own account will give a million more for distribution in California waters. Several millions will be sent East to stock the streams flowing into the Atlantic. It is also stated that the Chinese at Aptos are catching shad and selling them at fifty cents each, and many of this fish weighing from four to six pounds have been caught. They do not obey the instincts of returning to the streams of their birth, but go into other streams where they find convenient spawning grounds. On the 18th of June 150,000 shad were placed in the weir at Tehama, which, added to the 300,000 previously put in, makes 450,000 as the whole number received in California. The trout sent from this state to the Hawaiian Islands are doing well, and of their own accord have stocked several streams emptying into the ocean near the stream where they were originally placed. During the high water that recently prevailed in the Sacramento river many of the catfish that had been placed therein found their way into many of the sloughs and ponds, where they were left cut off from the main stream. Efforts are being made to catch and return them to the river. The commissioners report that the fishermen this year are obeying the law relating to Sunday fishing, and they promise to also observe the close season, which begins next month.

The Small Gain of England.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Turkey has been sliced out and pared down in every direction. She loses all of Bulgaria, all of Bosnia, Herzegovina and Servia, a large slice of territory in Old Servia, a small slice to the south of Montenegro, a strip of Southern Albania and Thessaly given to Greece, including an area of over 1,000 square miles, with a fair prospect of losing some of her islands and considerable of her Asiatic territory. She is reduced to an area of about 67,000 square miles and a population of 6,000,000. She has a foothold in Europe and that is all. Considering the vastness of the Russian victory, and the magnitude of the changes effected by it, Russian concessions appear very insignificant and Beaconsfield's diplomatic victory very small.

The entire income of the Yale academic department for the last school year was $15[illegible],930 19 and the total expenditure was $158,640 9[illegible]. During the year there have been added to the Yale library 2,500 volumes and 1,000 pamphlets by gift and 3,500 by purchase, and gifts including 1,280 volumes of Chinese books contributed by the Hon. Yung Wing, LL.D. Examinations for the admission of candidates for Yale are held in Cincinnati as well as Chicago this year.

A leading Democrat of Georgia says that there is no doubt of congressman Stephens being renominated. He is the only one who is making any fuss about it. These people are offended at his course. They are even outraged at it, but then they will overlook it. What in another man would be visited with severe condemnation would be pardoned in Mr. Stephens.

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ARMING ASIATICS.

All over Europe the questions raised by Count Schouvaloff's protest at the Berlin congress against employing Asiatic troops in Europe and the introduction of repeating rifles among the Asiatic nations are eliciting discussion and the press of both hemispheres is treating the subject at large with a view to its possible future bearing on the civilization of Europe. Even before the count presented his notable protest the attention of thinkers was drawn to the subject. An observing correspondent of the New York *Evening Post* writing from Italy had remarked the appearance of British Indian troops at Malta. It is, said the writer, "the Asiatic world which threatens to invade Europe, and which might bring with it still greater evils than the plague or the cholera. As the barbarians overran the Roman empire it would not be impossible for the countless millions of India, after having learned the way and practiced the art of war, to subject Europe to new and unanticipated perils. The Indians whom England now governs at her pleasure and transports wherever she will may some day break their chains and prove themselves stronger than their mistress. Malta is their first station, but who can tell that they may not pass over into the near peninsula. Such an invasion from Asia seems now to be a phantasy and certainly the realization may be very far off, perhaps it may never be, and yet stranger things are recorded in history. Until now Europe has influenced Asia by making roads, founding schools and establishing other methods of civilization, but the flower of Indian warriors now come into Europe to exercise an influence no one can foresee."

It is the prodigious numbers of these peoples of Asia, taken in connection with the use of modern arms, that makes this question a study for thoughtful minds. India has two hundred and fifty millions and China four hundred millions of people. Armed with such a rifle as the principal countries of Christendom have put into the hands of their soldiery, they might be able to overrun and subjugate Europe and make short work of its civilization. As the invention of gunpowder overthrew the armed chivalry of Europe, those mailed horseman against whom the peasantry could not stand,—and reduced the prowess of the knight to the level of that of the serf, so this terrible modern weapon almost abolishes the distinction in war between superior and inferior races. This has been demonstrated repeatedly in our own deadly contests with our Indian tribes since this arm came into use. In many important qualities better soldiers than the Russians Europe has not. Their firmness and obstinacy are unsurpassed, on many historic fields they have fought with unconquerable resolution amid losses of most appalling character, and yet they could not stand against one third of their number of Turks at Plevna where this destructive weapon annihilated whole columns, and proved courage itself almost a useless quality in war. Says the Chicago *Tribune*: "Breech loading rifles make one man almost as good as another. In a contest between intrenched troops and besiegers, if the one man happens to be behind intrenchments and the other in the open field, the former is about ten times as good as the latter, inasmuch as he can fire that many times a minute without much danger of being hit himself. It does not matter whether accurate aim is taken or not. Mr Forbes, one of the most careful observers about Plevna, believed a straggling fire from breech-loaders was likely to be more destructive than a slow, aiming fire. All that remains, therefore, to put the Asiatics on a par with the Europeans in the practice of the art of war is to teach them how to make and use European and American arms."

In an article on "England's New Recruiting Ground" the New York *World* says "Beaconsfield like Fitz James in the poem, blew his bugle, and up started a new race in arms. The order issued by the ministry transferring 7 000 Indian troops to Malta by way of preparation for a possible encounter with Russia, not only startled Europe, but thrilled the English people with a sudden perception of the fact that this small vanguard really represents an actually available Indian army of 250,000 men, which may be employed in the service of the British empire in any part of the globe, and the ranks of which, from the vast populations of the Anglo-Indian empire, may be kept filled as as long as those of any military power in the world. Neither foreign statesman nor sensible Englishmen are likely to be blinded to all that it implies. Money and ships England had in abundance before, and lo, here are men!" But England, in teaching her enormous Indian population the use of these arms is very probably preparing them for another rebellion, and when that rebellion comes no power she can command will be adequate for the subjugation of such a population with modern arms in their hands.

Beaconsfield treated Schouvaloff's suggestion lightly for as England was arming Asiatics and bringing them to Europe she could not afford to admit at present the force of the argument. But the representatives of Germany and France saw the importance of the suggestion and plainly acknowledged it. It will, however, be impossible to keep these dreaded arms out of the hands of the Asiatics if they want to obtain them. The Chinese, being an imitative race, will presently want the breech loading rifle, and there will be enough who desire the profit of making them to sell wherever a market can be found. If the Asiatics want these guns America would jump at the chance of furnishing them without thinking of or caring much for the remote possible consequences to the civilization of Europe that so startled the statesmen who discussed the subject in the congress at Berlin.

IT NEVER FAILS.

More encouraging reports are received of the prospects of the harvest. A correspondent sums up a hopeful outlook for the upper portion of the Willamette valley. Heretofore we have expressed doubts about the yield in Linn, but it is stated now that prospects are much improved in that county and that though the yield per acre will not be equal to that of last year the acreage is larger and will give even a greater aggregate. Through other sources we have favorable reports from different localities. Some fields will yield but a partial and others even a total failure, but on the whole there will be a fair crop. We incline to the opinion that our correspondent is somewhat too enthusiastic in his statement that the yield in the Willamette valley will not be in the aggregate inferior to that of last year. But it is to be observed that there is no failure of the crop nor anything approaching it. It is demonstrated again that failure of crops, such as is often witnessed in California does not occur in Oregon. This has been a season of unusual drouth. So little rain at the critical time for crops was never known, and yet we shall have a fair yield and a large aggregate surplus. Oregon never fails.

In his note on the construction of portage railroads published in THE OREGONIAN yesterday Mr Pennoyer explains that he would not have the state undertake the work till it had the money on hand and to provide the money he would have a tax levied in advance of any contract for the work. It will of course be within the power of the legislature to levy as large a tax as it might see fit. The question then would be a simple one of taxation. Would the people be willing to pay a four or five mill tax for two years in addition to their present taxes for this purpose? In the eastern part of the state doubtless they would, but in Southern Oregon and much of the Willamette valley they probably would not. It would be remembered too that such tax was quite as much for the benefit of Eastern Washington as Eastern Oregon. The argument is that the state ought to make free the portages of the Columbia as it has made free that of the Willamette. It is fair to observe however that the one was wholly a state matter which the other would not be and further that the portage of the Willamette was made free without a direct tax on the people.

When complaint is made that mail contracts are so let that the mails cannot be carried to accommodate the people it would be well to inquire why proper representations have not been made by the postal agent to the department at Washington letting these contracts, to enable the authorities to act advisedly in the matter. This is a part of the business of the postal agent and the department relies largely on information from this source. Attention to these things would be somewhat more in the line of duty than traveling over the country at government expense to work up schemes of personal politics, and would be more creditable than labored efforts to secure the dismissal from office of so worthy an official as Mrs Wilson, present postmaster at The Dalles. No doubt the people of The Dalles would be surprised could they see the long report sent to the department against Mrs Wilson by the postal agent to procure her dismissal.

Ben Butler made a speech at Newburyport, Mass., on the Fourth of July. His subject, in the general, was the national finances. He thinks that the present condition of business is attributable to the fact that the bloated bondholders are not taxed as they ought to be. Benjamin does not deliver Fourth of July orations, nor pitch into capital and capitalists for nothing. There is to be a governor elected in Massachusetts next fall. He would have no objection to serve the state in that capacity himself and so is setting his snares to catch supporters already. This first trap, baited with the cheese that will no doubt tempt them to bite is laid for the Labor party people. They are an important element in the voting society of Massachusetts, and hence the Fourth of July oration.

WORK AT THE PENITENTIARY

At present there are 152 prisoners in the Oregon penitentiary. Mostly by prison labor a sawmill has been run for some months past, by which the superintendent is able to construct a new stockade requiring three hundred thousand feet of lumber. The stockade is being rapidly raised, and will be completed in about a month. A considerable number of prisoners are now at work for private parties, their labor having been leased under the law authorizing it. The *Statesman* presents these facts:

THE PACIFIC THRESHING MACHINE COMPANY

Employs about 20 hands in a large shop on the prison grounds in which iron work is finished and wood work made for the Pelton horse power and separator. The company is turning out a large amount of work and is so well satisfied that the work will be continued and shops enlarged for next year's operations.

STANLEY'S CHAIR FACTORY

Employs about 20 convicts, and with the aid of a combination of excellent machines are turning out a vast amount of a great variety of chairs which go to all the markets of the state then

W H WATKINDS

Has a force of 18 convicts employed in the manufacture of harness under the foremanship of Sam Cline and the work seems to be of most satisfactory character.

BENNETT & HARVEY,

Of Portland employ 10 convicts with Mr Moody as foreman and express themselves as satisfied with their experiment and will increase their force when more labor can be had.

HAWLEY DODD & CO

Employ six convicts in a blacksmith shop, working on various articles but especially on the manufacture of a patent wagon brake.

GEORGE COLLINS

Employs 12 convicts on his brick yard, and does a good business during the brickmaking season.

THE CAPITAL LEATHER AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Employ a force of 10 which force is engaged in the tannery and the number will be increased when a force sufficient can be had to commence the manufacture of boots and shoes. This company seems to mean considerable business from the appearance of their shops. Thus the force is now organized and is certainly doing good service for the state.

"Why don't you say please when you ask for anything?" said a young lady to a little girl of five summers. "I don't like to be always putting lumps in when I talk," replied the little girl.

DIED.

July 16 Maria daughter of Callick and Maria Perreault aged 5 months and 11 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to morrow at 2 o clock P M from the residence, between H and J on Ninth street.

San Francisco and Montreal papers please copy.

NEW TO-DAY.

FOR RENT.

THE DWELLING HOUSE NOW OCCUPIED BY Mr Flackenstein near corner Third and Salmon streets. Inquire of S M LYON jy18d1t

SHIP'S NOTICE

ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE BRITISH SHIP Dovenby must be presented at the office of the undersigned before Friday, the 19th inst.
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SPECIAL SALE.

We have been instructed by Mr QUIMBY to sell at the American Exchange Hotel on

Friday 19th, at 10 A M

The balance of Goods remaining from the late fire comprising in part

Bedroom Sets,
Chairs, Mattresses,
Oil Cloth Matting, &c

ALSO

One Elegant Barroom Mirror
Fixtures &c
CREIGHTON & STEARNS
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF Cheap City Property

LOTS 1 and 2 IN BLOCK 8 AND 8 AND 4 N [illegible] West half of 3 and 4 in Block [illegible] a piece of ground 30x100 all in Carruthers Addition to Portland in and around Thirteenth and Montgomery streets.

These Desirable Lots will be sold at the

COURT HOUSE,

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PURE CIDER VINEGAR,
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The highest price paid for cider.

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For the above port on

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[illegible] will be [illegible]

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Doors open at 7 [illegible] at 8 o'clock evenings and 1 P M for Matinees.

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Snow Flake Dress Goods	AT COST!
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Now is the time to Secure Bargains.

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Wednesdays Furniture and Merchandise, at 10 A M
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Outside sales attended in city or country

This Sale is Postponed until SATURDAY the 20th, at the same hour

SPECIAL SALE!

OF

Carriages, Buggies, Harness, &c

Ex steamer Great Republic

We have received instructions from Mr M NATHAN [illegible] sell at his [illegible] Front [illegible] [illegible] on

THURSDAY, July 18th, at 2 P M,

about $6 000 worth of Carriages Buggies Harness &c purchased by him at Sheriff's Sale in San Francisco at very low figures comprising in part

Business Buggies (patent hubs) [illegible]
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ALSO

One Elegant Family Carriage, from Ralston's Estate. Cost $4,000

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20 Sets Single Harness
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These goods are nearly all new and we would call special attention to this Sale as there never was such a chance to buy cheap in this market. Sale positive. No reserve. Terms at sale.

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WE WILL SELL AT OUR AUCTION ROOM by order of Daniel Sprague Constable on

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4 Bedsteads 2 Tables 10 Chairs 8 Straw Ticks 5 pieces Carpets 1 Table Cloths 3 Sheets 12 Pillow Slips 11 Pillows 12 Sheets 1 Bracket 1 Bolster

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Will commence to-day a

CLEARING SALE of the

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ODDS AND ENDS

Of Summer Stock, comprising

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These Remnants are to be sold

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Linen Suits,
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DURING THE OPPOSITION,

Ladies can take advantage of the rare opportunity and call at B. SHONWASSER & CO'S Store, 222 Kearny St., San Francisco, where they can find a large assortment of everything in Ladies', Children's and Infants' Wear. We manufacture all our goods; also take orders in that line. Cheapest and oldest established place of business in the city.

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NOTICE

[illegible]

July 8 1878

[illegible] McCOSKY
JOSEPH H VALENTINE

TO CHEESE MAKERS

TWENTY POUNDS OF PURE RABBIT [illegible] just received from Germany [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 1 500 pounds of milk. [illegible] Price $15 per pound.

A BURCKHARDT
[illegible] Washington street

Portland June 20 1878 je 10d1m

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OF

Furniture, Groceries, General M'dse, &c

FRIDAY, JULY 19,

At 10 o'clock A M

For account of whom it may concern

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50 kegs Pickles 5 gall each
75 boxes Herrings
25 bags Salt

ALSO

On account of departure

One Fine Walnut Parlor Set
Three Fine Walnut Bedroom Sets
One Cherry Bedroom Set,

ALSO

Hair Feather and Spring Mattresses

ALSO

Blankets, Bedspreads, Feather Pillows &c

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New Patterns by Every Steamer.

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M LEVY HAS REMOVED HIS STOVE AND TIN STORE [illegible] 109 Front St., [illegible] Washington east side near the Ferry Landing, where he will be glad to receive his customers and give good bargains to all who call on him. Come [illegible] largely increased stock.
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New and Second Hand Safes and Buggies of all kinds and a general assortment of Merchandise at Private Sale

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160 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, 16 MILES EAST of East Portland and 2 miles from steamboat landing or will rent at reasonable figure. Apply at Sunnyside Saloon, opposite New Market Theater.

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TWO LOTS IN EAST PORTLAND, WITH A New House, Cistern and Small Barn, for $625.

A Corner Lot fronting East on Eleventh and Mill streets, for $750.

Corner Lot fronting West on Twelfth and Mill streets for $600.

The above will only be offered for a few days at this price.

On Second and Third streets, in Carruthers Addition we have three or four lots, at $600 to $850 each on easy terms.

FOR RENT—A Dwelling House, furnished, within four blocks of the Railroad office. Rent moderate.

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jy12d6t PARRISH & CORNELL.

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WE OFFER FOR SALE THE AUMSVILLE FLOURING MILLS, containing three run of Burrs and necessary machinery, with unrivaled water power with good facilities for attaching any other machinery such as a Woolen Factory, Tannery, or Wood Turning, &c., and about 10 acres of ground dwelling house, stable, &c. A good locality, only four miles (on one of the best roads in Oregon) from Turner's Station, on the O. & C. R. R.

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THE SIDE WHEEL STEAMER CONRATTA, 95 83-100 tons burden, now lying at Eureka, W T in complete repair and good running order. For particulars and price apply to or address
EUREKA PACKING COMPANY.
my29tf2p Eureka, W. T.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF McDONALD & SCHEERER HAS been dissolved John McDonald retiring. The business will be continued by C L SCHEERER, to whom all bills due the firm must be paid. jy18t

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.

A COPARTNERSHIP HAS BEEN ENTERED into this 13th day of July, 1878, between C. B. Comstock and C F Pfluger, under the firm name of COMSTOCK & PFLUGER, for the purpose of carrying on a business in General Merchandise, Wholesale and Retail, in the city of Portland.

C. B. COMSTOCK,
C. F. PFLUGER.

LOST—$5 REWARD.

ON SUNDAY, A PLAIN GOLD SCARF PIN with the raised figure of a Stork on it. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at Wm. Beck & Son's, Front and Alder, and receive the above reward. jy16d3

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

FROM THE PASTURE OF JOHN MATHEWS Ranch, on the 1st of July, a Bay Pony, with one white eye hind leg white branded B on hind leg shod all round. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at the Occidental Hotel.
jy15dtf S. D SMITH.

TAKE NOTICE, MECHANICS!

THE CONTRACT FOR PUTTING ON A NEW Roof and Floor and repairing generally the Catholic Church at St. Paul, Marion county, will be let to the lowest bidder on Saturday, July 20. Bids will be received by REV. B. DELORME, St. Paul, Marion county Oregon. jy16d3

HOMESTEADS.

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POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER OR ASSIST ant by a young man of experience under ds double and single entry thoroughly quick correct at figures and strictly temperate Ad- s A D M this office

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG MAN HAVING HAD SOME EXPERI ence in the Watchmaker's trade would like to a situation with some Watchmaker or in some e music store preferred is not afraid to work d recommendations and references given Ad s J E. PEMBROKE, Forest Grove Ogn jy13lm

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VITH A CAPITAL FROM EIGHT TO TEN thousand dollars in a good paying and well blished business. Must be a good business n This is a rare opportunity For particulars on DeLASHMUTT & OATMAN jy6d1m

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50 ACRES OF GOOD LAND 16 MILES EAST of East Portland and 2 miles from steamt landing, or will rent at reasonable figure Ap- at Sunnyside Saloon opposite New Market eater.

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HE SIDE WHEEL STEAMER ONEATTA, 95 33-100 tons burden now lying at Eureka, T., in complete repair and good running order particulars and price apply to or address
EUREKA PACKING COMPANY
y29tf2p Eureka W. T

MISCELLANEOUS.

DISSOLUTION.

HE FIRM OF McDONALD & SCHERER HAS been dissolved John McDonald retiring The iness will be continued by C L SCHERER to om all bills due the firm must be paid jy17tf

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.

COPARTNERSHIP HAS BEEN ENTERED into this 13th day of July, 1878, between C B. mstock and C F Pfluger, under the firm name COMSTOCK & PFLUGER, for the purpose of rying on a business in General Merchandise, olesale and Retail, in the city of Portland
C. B COMSTOCK,
C F PFLUGER

LOST—$5 REWARD.

N SUNDAY. A PLAIN GOLD SCARF PIN, with the raised figure of a Stork on it. The der will confer a favor by leaving it at Wm ck & Son's Front and Alder and receive the ove reward jy16d2t

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

ROM THE PASTURE OF JOHN RATHBUN'S Ranch, on the 1st of July a Bay Pony with white eye hind leg white branded B on d leg, shod all round The finder will be re rded by leaving it at the Occidental Hotel
y16d3t S D SMITH

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING JULY 18 1878

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HELD TO ANSWER.—The preliminary examination of LaRocque and Miller for [illegible] in the stabbing of Myers at New Era on Sunday, took place yesterday at Oregon City, the former being bound over in the sum of $500 bail and the latter in the sum of $500 bail [illegible] given by both parties It seems from the evidence that Dan Smith was not the party who did the stabbing but that the real criminal is a young man named Rudy who [illegible] immediately upon commission of the [illegible] and has not yet been found although the sheriff of Clackamas county has a warrant for his arrest and is making every effort possible to find him

ANOTHER BURGLARY —Tuesday night the house of Mr. Owens on Tenth street near [illegible]hard's brewery was entered by a burglar who had made his way into the kitchen where he unfortunately for himself turned over some dishes and alarmed the household Mr. Owen jumped from his bed as quickly as possible, but the thief had made his escape through the back yard He was evidently hungry and only desired something to eat

SOUTHERN MAILS —Should the railroad company permit the mail to be taken off at the L street crossing at least fifteen minutes time would be gained Knott Bros will grant free passage on their ferry to the mail [illegible]. Will the P M urge the company to adopt this innovation and thus gain time in the distribution of southern mails

G. A. R.—Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, soldiers and sailors of the war of the Union, are requested to meet at Good Templar's hall, corner of Third and Alder streets, this evening at eight o'clock sharp for the purpose of reorganizing Post No 1 G. A. R. Comrades will please bring creden[tials]. A full attendance is desired

BOUND OVER —Monday the half breed woman who is implicated in the stealing of Mr [illegible]'s horses from his stable in East Portland was examined before Justice Stafford [illegible] was held to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of $500, and in default [illegible] committed

ENTERTAINMENT —A social entertainment will be given by the ladies of the M E Sunday school of East Portland, at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow (Friday) evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents Refreshments extra.

LAYING THE CORNER STONE —On Sunday [illegible] P. M the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Unitarian church will take place. An interesting programme is in preparation.

A COMPLIMENT FOR PORTLAND

[illegible] Virginia Beecroft, who visited Portland a few weeks ago, writes a long letter to the California *Spirit of the Times* and among other things pays this city the following [illegible] and deserved compliment

[illegible] of Portland is located on the west side of the Willamette river 12 miles from its confluence with the Columbia, and about 110 miles from [illegible] by the river course. The town is situated on lands that, lying low along the river, [illegible] to abrupt wooded hills upon the [illegible] from which grand views can be obtained [illegible] surrounding country for miles. The be[holder stands] in rapturous silence at such a reveal[ing] [illegible] as bursts upon the vision when [illegible] mountains," Hood, Helens and Jeffer[son] [illegible] before him as the great white corner [illegible] the arch of the blue heaven In the [illegible] of the state the site of Portland was [illegible] point for all the powerful tribes [illegible] who met yearly in grand council [illegible] season. The old pioneers related to [illegible] that these Indians numbered thou[sands] [illegible] their tents covered the whole length of [illegible]. [illegible] the depot for all commodities wheth[er] [illegible] or merchandise, and from this cen[ter] [illegible] they depart through the various [illegible] to the region watered by the Upper [illegible] through Southern Oregon, and [illegible] by the Oregon and California [illegible] north, by the Northern Pacific to the [illegible] lands which surround Puget [illegible] not extravagant when I say that [illegible] beautiful city, beautiful in situation [illegible] a healthful climate out of whose [illegible] is produced the blessings of [illegible] earth wears a dress of living [illegible] whose social condition is observable [illegible] requirements of a people who [illegible] emulate the virtues of their ex[illegible]. The commercial influence [illegible] extends to every portion of the mining [illegible] regions of the state and Washing[ton] [illegible] embracing the broad empire from [illegible] ocean through the historical unex[plored] [illegible] of a few score years since to the [illegible] mountains

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

[illegible] John R. Foster and Sol Hirsch [illegible] among our citizens and collected [illegible] amounts for the benefit of those [illegible] of Umatilla county who were com[pelled to] leave their homes and are in want of [illegible]. Fourteen hundred and [illegible] of the total amount, $1 869, sent [illegible] on Wednesday, balance in [illegible] of committee subject to call of the [illegible] committee

[illegible] Tilton	$100	W M. Molson	$25
[illegible] Fallier & Co	100	R. H Lord	25
[illegible] & [illegible]ayer	100	T Dittenhofer	25
[illegible]	100	Cash	25
[illegible] & Co	100	H Rosenfeld & Co	25
[illegible] & Macleay	100	Wasserman & Co	25
[illegible] Dodd & Co	100	J McCraken & Co	25
[illegible] & Elliott	100	M Seller	20
[illegible] R. Co	100	J B Congle	[illegible]
[illegible]	100	W H Watkinds	20
[illegible] Bros. & Co	50	Fishel & Roberts	20
[illegible] & Knapp	50	W Jackson	20
[illegible]	50	Mrs. Sherlock	[illegible]
[illegible]enberg	50	Wm Currier	10
[illegible] & Co	50	W W Spaulding	10
[illegible] H. Flanders	50	Fleckenstein & Mayer	10
[illegible] & Green	50	Clark & Henderson	10
[illegible]	50	Cash	10
[illegible]	40	Cash	10

RECEPTION OF SENATOR GROVER.

[illegible] night the political friends of Senator [Grover], who has just returned from Washington City, tendered him a serenade at the [illegible] House. A flattering address of welcome was spoken by Judge Page when the [Senator], in response to loud calls, rose and [replied]. He spoke at some length of the [illegible] measures which have been before [the Senate] during the brief time he has held [a seat in] that body, and of the part he took in relation to them. Part of his speech was [in] defence of the silver bill From that [he proceeded] to discuss the great measure en[illegible] by congress to check the rapacity of the [Union] and Central Pacific railroads Then [he passed] on to some observations on the Northern Pacific railroad and other subjects [closing] with remarks on the present Indian [war] and the unhappy condition of those who [are] subject to its devastations The senator [was not] so explicit in regard to railroad mat[ters] as could have been desired, but probably [he did] not intend this for a set speech but [only a] response to the welcome tendered by [his] friends.

ARMS ARRIVED — VOLUNTEERS READY.

By the steamship *Oregon* there arrived 1 200 stand of arms from San Francisco, which are subject to the requisition of Gov Chadwick Yesterday the following dispatch was sent to his excellency

PORTLAND July 17 1878

To Gov. S. F. Chadwick —Arms arrived My company ready Do you want them upon the receipt of Gen. Ellinger's two last dispatches
GEO C SEARS Capt

The line being down beyond Celilo no answer has been received yet to the above telegram.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Under the auspices of the Portland cricket club, a grand ball will be given at Turn Verein Halle to morrow evening The following gentlemen compose the committee of arrangements Geo A Webb S I N C [illegible] Ward S Stevens W M Molson W H Creighton, W H Kimmers H[illegible] D [illegible] Tickets, including gentleman and ladies $2.00, which can be procured of the committee.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD

AT 7 57 P M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	30.04	65	NW	00	Cloudy
Olympia	29 97	52	SW	00	Clear
Roseburg	30 03	6_	NW	00	Cloudy
[illegible]	29 86	74	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 89	68	S	00	Clear

Go to Mancier & Co's between 5 and [illegible] this evening for a grand dinner

BRIEF NOTES.

Joshua Whitby

No courts yesterday

Look out for burglars

Both steamers arrived

Police court business quite lively now

Pretty cool weather for the middle of July

Soon everybody will be out of town rusticating

Yesterday the O S N Co's line was [illegible] above Celilo

The salmon fishing season this year has not been very profitable

The steamer *Great Republic* arrived at an early hour this morning

Over 1 200 people arrived here on the steamers *Oregon* and *Great Republic*

Several days have elapsed and no startling Indian news has been received

A new sidewalk has been laid on the north side of Pine street between Front and First

Portland has done nobly in contributing to the wants of the distressed families at Pendleton

While returning from the fire Tuesday morning No 4's hose carriage was slightly damaged

Prof Bray is visiting the Sound and during his absence Prof Ross has charge of the Washington Guard Band

The 9 inch cylinder for the O S N Co's new boat was successfully cast yesterday at the Willamette Iron Works

Mr Cohn, of Walter Bros lost a diamond yesterday, which he valued at $50 It was one of several set in a finger ring

In the absence of the pastor, there will be no service in the Unitarian church Sunday school will meet as usual 12 30 P M

The four store buildings belonging to the Taylor street M E church on Second street are being thoroughly refitted and renovated

At a recent meeting of the city council of East Portland an ordinance was passed authorizing the establishment of a night police force

Mrs Dr Aldrich formerly of this city who was deserted so shamefully by her husband about two years ago is now in Ashtabula Ohio, teaching school

Miss Lotta Chissold who visited Portland some weeks ago with the Rose Manning Opera Company, is also a member of the dramatic troupe to appear this evening

Yesterday morning soon after the arrival of the steamer a gentleman named Easton had one of his fingers broken by a box of tin falling upon it He found a physician who dressed the wounded member and made the patient comfortable

The work of excavating for a new brick building adjoining the new one just erected on the corner of Yamhill and First streets has been completed The foundation will be laid at once and a structure fifty feet in width to conform to the one just being completed will be erected

PERSONAL

Mr J B Montgomery returned to Portland on the last steamer after a long absence

Rev John Rosenburg returned on the *Oregon* from San Francisco, and will officiate as usual at St Stephen's chapel

Frank E Hodgkins returned last evening from the sea side We are gratified to state that his health is much improved

Our efficient and affable county clerk Mr James A Smith will take his departure about the 27th inst., for a brief trip east He will visit his old home in the city of New York which he has not seen for sixteen years After spending a few weeks with his aged parents, and friends of his youth, he will turn his face toward the sunset state Mr Smith expects to be absent about six weeks His eldest daughter will accompany him

Mrs Dr Thompson returned on the steamer *Oregon* from an extended trip east in good health and excellent spirits The lady has been absent over 9 months and during that time has traveled extensively over the eastern and western states She has delivered a number of lectures on Oregon in many of the large cities Mrs Thompson's numerous friends in Portland and elsewhere will be pleased to learn of her pleasant trip east and of her safe return

We received a pleasant call yesterday from Miss Addie L Ballou the well known writer and lecturess Miss B returns to Oregon after nearly four years absence She will probably remain several months in this state as she visits Oregon on a lecturing tour The lady is corresponding with several California papers and will doubtless find occasion to write many pleasant and complimentary things about the land of Webfoot Miss Ballou has a host of friends in this state who will be gratified to know that she is again with us

AMUSEMENTS.

This evening a new dramatic season will be inaugurated at New Market theater by the Marsh combination The play of Joshua Whitby will be produced for the first time in this city Mr R G Marsh will assume the title *role* supported by a full company Full particulars will be found in the advertising columns

Lydia Hyman a female magician of some note arrived on the last steamer and will give a performance this (Thursday) evening at East Portland She will be assisted by Prof Griffith and others A performance will be given at Oregon City on Saturday evening They will appear in Portland in about ten days

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland library

The Wild North Land being a story of a winter journey with dogs across Northern North America by Major W F Butler C B F R G S with illustrations and route maps

The Great Lone Land a narrative of travel and adventure in the Northwest of America with illustrations and route map by the same

Detectives of Europe and America or life in the service A selection of celebrated cases in Great Britain France Germany, Italy Spain Russia Poland Egypt and America A revelation of struggles and triumphs of the most renowned detectives on the globe for the last twenty five years Profusely illustrated edited by George McWatters late member of the American secret service

POLICE COURT NOTES

Fred Baker drunk fined $10 and costs

Fred Forbert drunk and disorderly fined $5 and costs

B Jaffers violating ordinance No 1[illegible] fined $20 and costs

C A Hillebrandt disorderly conduct fined $20 and costs

M J Walton attempting to obtain money under false pretenses, case continued until to morrow

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Messrs Fr Spuhn & Co have engaged in the manufacture of pure wine, cider and malt vinegars and are prepared to supply all orders See card

Mr W J Riley during a recent visit to San Francisco purchased the sole agency for the New Home an entirely new machine with *all* the improvements Purchasers should call and see it

A young man of good business habits and with about $1000 would like to get into some paying business Understands hotel business thoroughly Address A J A this office

Fresh arrivals by every steamer of choice fruits Broadway and French candies [illegible] fish 10 cents each at S I Stone's

There is no telling from the rush to the now popular Abell's [illegible] photograph work [illegible] speaks for itself [illegible] display

[illegible] Mrs Dr [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

Just received [illegible] new styles of [illegible] at Mrs [illegible]

Seeking supporters for a [illegible] Mr Chas [illegible] First street [illegible] Yamhill

For a good summer lunch go to the [illegible] popular place Turner's Central Market

MRS DR BURT graduate of the Homeopathic School member of State Medical [illegible] California treats all diseases of women [illegible] children Office corner [illegible] and Morrison [illegible] Electrical treatment [illegible] consultation free.

COMMON COUNCIL.

REGULAR MEETING JULY 17 1878

A regular meeting of the common council was held last evening at the chamber at 8 o'clock

His honor Mayor Newbury in the chair and R L Durham auditor and clerk and Chief Bess in attendance

Members present—Andrus Lambert Spitz Payne Simon Stephens Stolte Weber Yocum

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved

PETITIONS

From Hodge Davis & Co asking the council to permit them to store coal oil in the east fifty feet of the basement of the new building at the foot of Stark street in greater quantity than 200 gallons referred to committee on fire and water

From John Myers stating that a house located on First street between C and D extends over the sidewalk and calling the attention of the council to the matter referred to the committee on streets

From W W Spaulding who owns property on G street near Tanner's creek The petitioner stated that if the city would allow the bridge to remain he would keep it in good repair petition granted

From J S Smith asking permission to construct a wharf opposite lots [illegible] in block [illegible] petition granted

From L G Baker asking for a deed from the city for certain property he had purchased from the chief of police on delinquent street assessments referred to the committee on streets

From W S Ladd and others asking to have a sewer laid along Jefferson street from 8th to the Willamette river referred to the committee on streets

From J J Burton and others asking to have a sewer laid along I street from Fifth to the Willamette river referred to the committee on streets

From W Galick and others asking to have North Eighth street between G and Stark improved by being macadamized referred to the committee on streets

REPORTS

The committee on ways and means to whom was referred the reports of the city treasurer and auditor submitted their report The committee reported that they had examined the same and found them correct and recommended that they both be published reports adopted

From the committee on health and police to whom was referred the communication of the police commissioners asking to have the police force increased The committee reported adversely to the prayer of the petitioners report adopted

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE

The following report was read and referred to the judiciary committee

PORTLAND Oregon July 17 1878

To the Hon Common Council of the City of Portland Your special committee appointed by resolution adopted July 3 1878 to investigate the charges made of peculation and corruption said to exist in the office of superintendent of streets respectfully beg leave to report that they have performed that duty so far as they were able and herewith submit to you the testimony taken in said matter

Mr Budd superintendent of streets has been notified of the meetings of the committee and appeared before your committee in person and by attorney

From the testimony taken in this matter your committee are of the opinion that Mr Budd received of Joseph Jaskeller who was appointed deputy superintendent of streets about March 1st last under provisions of ordinance No 140 at least $40 and perhaps $50 for procuring for Jaskeller such appointment by Mr Budd

The testimony tends to establish that Mr Budd demanded of Jaskeller $100 for procuring such appointment for Jaskeller

Mr Budd does not deny receiving $40 from Jaskeller but claims he was not aware for what purpose the money was paid to him he also claims, and the testimony clearly shows that some six weeks after receiving the money and quite recently he returned the $40 to Jaskeller all of which is respectfully submitted

JOSEPH SIMON
J W PAYNE
HENRY WEBER
Committee

The auditor submitted the following report which was referred to the committee on judiciary

To the Hon the Common Council—GENTLEMEN I have to report that I have this day been served with notice of appeal from the award of damages made by the viewers of the lateral extension of North Second street in the case of the City of Portland resp vs Jos E Wiley, appellant
Respectfully R L DURHAM
Auditor and Clerk

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were read and ordered paid Jos Jaskeller $75 Schwab & Anderson, $1 75 Wm Braden $3 Sears & Wilmer $2 50 S G Bunting $31 75 Johnston & Church $11 50 Collier's Iron Works $65 37 Jos Sloan $4 Brownsville Woolen Mills, $50 W S Chapman $7 50

ORDINANCES

Committee on fire and water—An ordinance authorizing a contract with the Portland Water Co read twice and laid over

Committee on landings and wharves—An[thorizing] the construction of a wharf opposite lots 3 and 4 in block 79 read three times and passed

The following ordinances were presented by the committee on streets

Authorizing a contract to extend the B street culvert read three times and passed

Making an appropriation out of the general fund read twice and laid over

Declaring probable cost of improving College street from Seventh to Ninth read three times and passed

Making an appropriation out of the fund for the improvement of College street read twice and laid over

Declaring the probable cost of improving Taylor street from Eighth to Twelfth read twice and laid over

Making an appropriation for the improvement of Taylor street read twice and laid over

To change and establish certain grades on North Nineteenth street, read twice and laid over

Providing the time and manner of improving North Nineteenth street from B to L read twice and laid over

Providing for the time and manner of improving Main street from Front to Second read twice and laid over

To fix the compensation of the superintendent of streets read twice and laid over

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Making an appropriation out of the police fund passed

Making an appropriation out of the fire department fund passed

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were read and adopted

Resolved That notice be given that the common council propose to establish the grade of South Fifth street at its intersection with Sheridan street at 10? feet above the base of grades

Resolved That notice be given that the common council propose to improve South Fifth street from the north line of the Caruthers claim to the center line of Sheridan street by grading and laying sidewalks crosswalks and gutters

Resolved That the common council of the city of Portland propose to improve North Tenth street from the north line of Stark street to the south line of G street by grading, laying sidewalks and crosswalks and by macadamizing the roadway the full width in the manner prescribed by section 11 of ordinance No 1[illegible]

Resolved That notice be given that the common council propose to improve F street from the west line of North Thirteenth street by grading laying sidewalks and crosswalks and constructing a bridge across Tanner creek similar to the one on Washington street and by macadamizing the full width and putting in plank and box gutters where deemed expedient

Resolved That notice be given that the common council propose to improve North Thirteenth street from the north line of G street to the center line of Q street by macadamizing the street with macadam 16 feet wide in accordance with section 13 of ordinance No 1975 and doing the necessary grading [illegible] constructing box gutters across the [illegible] at the intersection

Resolved That notice be given that the common council propose to improve North Third street from the south line of [illegible] street to the south line of [illegible] by grading laying sidewalks and crosswalks and macadamizing the street [illegible] [illegible]

Resolved That notice be given that the common [illegible] [illegible] walks and macadamizing the street full width [illegible] to be in accordance with section 13 [illegible]

[illegible] That notice be given that the common council propose to improve Front street from the [illegible] [illegible] by laying such [illegible] pavement [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] to construct a sewer in [illegible] [illegible] Fifth street [illegible] sewer to be built of cement or [illegible] stone [illegible] than elsewhere from the [illegible] [illegible] North Third street [illegible] [illegible] Fifth street [illegible] [illegible] with suitable catch basins and [illegible] the expense to be assessed upon the property be[ne]fitted It is understood that the property benefitted includes all lots or parts of lots lying [illegible] 100 feet of said street between North Front street and a point [illegible] feet west of North Fifth street

Resolved, That the auditor and clerk be directed to give notice by publication that all assessments for benefits accruing on account of the proposed lateral extension or widening of Second street from A street to Madison street remaining unpaid after the 1st day of September 1878 will be collected by warrants to be issued and placed in the hands of the chief of police

Resolved That notice be given that the common council propose to improve C street from the west line of North Front street to the west line of North Eleventh street by grading laying sidewalks and crosswalks and also plank and box gutters where deemed expedient and by macadamizing the street full width the macadam to be in accordance with section 11 of ordinance No 1,375 from North Front street to North Fourth street and according to section [illegible] from North Fourth street to North Eleventh street

Council adjourned until this evening at [illegible] o'clock

NOTES FROM SEATTLE.

Our regular correspondent sends us the following items from Seattle dated July 16

A gentle shower of rain came down to day but hardly enough to damage hay harvested or benefit the potatoes

Mr F W George is erecting a handsome new dwelling at the upper end of Second street Mr Miller one on Fifth and several others elsewhere in the city

The splendid steamship *Dakota* is again on her route from Victoria to San Francisco making regular trips but it is not as yet very [illegible] to the Star Line

The Presbyterian church is under process of completion as to tower and seats Messrs McCall [illegible] & Hayes contractors The work will be done by the 10th of August

Our Indian war news comes through THE OREGONIAN and when that paper fails to arrive as it did on last Saturday night there is considerable disappointment

This harbor is always lively with ships and other vessels waiting their turn for coal or lumber About 800 tons of coal are daily emptied into vessels for San Francisco

Going abroad —Mr Z C Miles to visit friends in Montana and elsewhere George Whitworth to San Francisco and Miss Clara Robinson teacher in public school ditto

The foundations of Sullivan's new block of stores on Front street near the foot of Cherry are laid and workmen are pushing forward the enterprise—three stores [illegible] each

Miss Miller's Oregon quartette will give a musical concert to night at the Congregational Church sandwiched with choice pieces of music by some Seattlers A grand time is anticipated

Great interest is taken in the scheme for the extension of the Seattle and Walla Walla railroad Its success is the rising star of Seattle's future The subscriptions [illegible] [illegible]

Personal—Hon O P Jacobs has returned from Washington Judge J R Lewis is attending supreme court at Olympia Rev H W Stratton of Oregon preached three times in this city last Sunday

Accidents Charles Edwards a sawyer put his left foot in the way of a circular saw in Colman's mill Charles has been confined five days and will be a cripple [illegible] Freddie Dyer fell under the wheel of an express wagon which ran over him crushing his hand and arm badly A man at Port Madison was dreadfully crushed on Saturday last beneath an iron boiler which rolled upon him

THE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS.

The Oregon synod of the C P C has just closed a very pleasant and profitable meeting at Gervais Marion county Oregon Ministers present From Oregon Presbytery, Revs Neill Johnson McMinnville W H Small Silverton S T Miller Scio E P Henderson Eugene City D M Keene Fairfield From Walla Walla Presbytery Rev H W Eagan Walla Walla W T From Willamette Presbytery Revs Jacob Gillispie Eugene City W R Bishop Brownsville, C A Wooley, Eugene City J J Sitton, Agent O B S for Southern Oregon Elders present Robert Henderson McMinnville J H Johnson Lebanon Samuel Brown Gervais D M Hall Gervais D C Belshee Walla Walla, W T., W H Goudy Hubbard J J Brown Scio The synod was greatly edified by the visit of Rev Eds G McLean, B D of Merced City Cal whose preaching and address on the publishing interests of the church were very acceptable Rev A Burroughs late of Mississippi, and Rev Mr Wells, pastor of the Baptist church, Gervais, were recognized by the synod.

Also Rev P C Hetzler, district superintendent A B S, who by invitation addressed the synod on the Bible interest Resolutions were afterward adopted endorsing the American Bible Society approving its methods of scripture distribution and pledging co operation therein Synod decided that Presbyterians ought to deal with ministers for habitually neglecting to attend synod

Eleven churches reported about 50 accessions 38 conversions and about $6 000 raised for church and Sabbath school purposes The following was adopted by a rising vote

"*Resolved*, That as a synod we tender our sincere thanks to the families and friends in Gervais and vicinity, who have so kindly extended their hospitalities to the members and visiting brethren during our meetings in their midst also to the O & C R R Co and the O S N Co for reduction of fares of our members travelling over their lines of transportation

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

[From the Advocate]

The M E church at the Dalles was reopened on last Sabbath the Rev J H Acton preaching morning and evening An indebtedness of near two hundred dollars was lifted after the sermon and the church made free of all incumbrance

His many friends will be glad to hear that the Rev Mr Chattin of the Oregon conference who has been spending the past year in ministerial labor in San Francisco has returned to this city preparatory to taking regular work in our conference another year He preached two interesting sermons for the pastor of the East Portland circuit on last Sabbath to the congregations at Lee and Milwaukie

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B Whitehouse
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ANOTHER WORD FROM ASTORIA

ASTORIA July 17 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The *Astorian* in reply to Index's exposition of its defence of Mr Mitchell gave vent to its angry feelings The bold assertion that the senator's services are necessary to Oregon's prosperity is entirely gratuitous, and arises from the purchased [illegible] unwariness of the [illegible] The question is how much did the *Astorian* receive for its advocacy of the senator's great [illegible] Mr Mitchell has shown immense power in carrying primaries and his satellites in Astoria are ample proof in that direction The people of Oregon are tired of such crooked practices and they will repudiate the man and the papers who defend [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the true for a long time the failure of [illegible] paper [illegible] the views of this community [illegible] Mr Mitchell's re election and the [illegible] between Portland and Astoria It was with [illegible] reluctance that I called public attention to this state of things for our local paper served us a useful [illegible] [illegible] the editors of small papers have to contend with in nearly every case But when our local paper sustained by Democrats and Republicans began to manufacture capital for a man whose services are regarded by a [illegible] but a high and unanimous degree of appreciation throughout Oregon I concluded it [illegible] longer Had I anticipated that our editor would feel Index's letter so keenly I might have spared him I ought to have remembered that our editor is rather rough at home and that criticism however just would cause him pain but the case called for rebuke and however unpleasant the duty it had to be performed Index is an Astorian his letter was written in Astoria and for the purpose of defending Astoria against the distorted utterings of the Astoria publication on these two points

If our editor had confined himself to publishing our advertisements items and scissorings (at which latter he is a success Index would not have raised a question of toleration in this regard Our editor is tireless in his attacks on Portland rings On behalf of Astoria Index challenges him to obtain a half dozen names of the best business men here who will publicly acknowledge that they approve his bitter and unreasoning hostility to Portland He is alone in his contest The interests of Astoria are as close to Portland as those of Salem or Albany or any other town in the state

Our dealers trade in Portland some Portland capital is invested here the family and social relations of the two places are closely allied but notwithstanding all this we are harangued from time to time on the develish designs of Portland on our city and people We wish it understood that our feeble editor in his attacks on Portland misrepresents Astoria I will only say in conclusion that I think too much time and space have been already devoted to this fellow whose vanity is flattered by even an *unfavorable* notice of his conduct in any of the leading papers of the state INDEX

[The OREGONIAN quite agrees with the last remark made by the writer of the above and prints his letter only because the writer solicits it as an expression of the sentiment of Astoria]

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned on June 24 1878 filed [illegible] in the County Court of Multnomah county Oregon as executrix of the estate of Geo W Vaughn deceased and that the Judge of said Court by order duly entered has fixed Monday August 5th 1878 at 10 o'clock A M for the hearing and settlement of said final account and of all objections thereto Dated this 4th June A D 1878
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Cashmere Suits, all wool	10 00	to	25 00
Diagonal Suits from	9 00	to	30 00
Black Beaver Suits	10 00	to	30 00
Chinchilla Coats	5 50	to	12 50
Harrison Coats	2 50	to	7 50
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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING JULY 18, 1878

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING July 17 1878

Gold in New York 100⅜

Legal tenders in Portland—buying [illegible], selling par

Silver coin [illegible] per cent. discount

SAN FRANCISCO July 17 — Legal tenders [illegible]

Mexicans, 9 @98

Trade dollars [illegible] 9

Half dollars [illegible]

English Crops and Markets

LONDON [illegible] The [illegible] says wheat looks [illegible] healthy [illegible] certain districts are complained of as [illegible] compared with the [illegible] of the plant and not well filled with grain. Although the dry atmosphere and sunshine have [illegible] in [illegible] the crops it [illegible] not cause [illegible] revealed a deficiency as the excessive moisture in which the plant [illegible] behind it. In Scotland the weather has been seasonable. The cereal crop is maturing satisfactorily. Similar ad[vices] have been received from Ireland but it is disheartening to find that disease has broken out in the potatoes to which the early sorts have already succumbed. Should the weather prove wet there is little doubt that the main bulk of tubers will be irretrievably ruined. There are unmistakable signs of improvement and although continuance of heavy arrivals into London and Liverpool prevented prices from advancing to any quotable extent a healthy tone and great steadiness were maintained. By the freedom with which the millers have operated and lighter offers and diminished shipments from the United States and Russia, with moderate arrivals at ports of call the floating cargo trade for wheat was very firm for forward shipment. There was a live demand for the United Kingdom and continent

San Francisco Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO July 17 — Flour — Quiet and steady, super fine, $4 50 extra do $4 75@5 bakers and family extra, $5 25@5 50 Oregon $4 75@

Wheat—Demand good at full prices new shipping, $1 62½@1 65 milling, $1 67½ old milling $1 70@1 75

Barley—Excited and advancing owing to scarcity sales new $1 02½@1 05 for bright, heavy

Rye—Choice held at $1 20

Corn — Steady large yellow California firm small do $2 05, Omaha $1 90

Hay—Dull; choice wheat $13 common, $8 50@$10 fair $12

Potatoes—Dull $1 12½@1 50

Wool—Quiet, firm Eastern Oregon 17@20c valley, 23@25c Sonoma, 25c Southern California free 15@18c

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON July 17—Demand for domestic wool continues quite active. Manufacturers are free purchasers. There is no material change in price but very firm feeling. California spring is in fair demand and firm at 20@30c Super and X pulled quiet at 30@40c

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO July 17—Arrived—Bark D C Murray Honolulu Br stmr Zealandia, Sydney Sailed—Sch Sparrow Umpqua bk Forest Queen Port Ludlow

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—There is still a stagnant feeling in the market, and the light receipts find few eager buyers. The market is quotable only in a nominal way, and the range is from $1 40@1 45 per cental

FLOUR—The transactions during the week foot up a considerable quantity, but rates are regarded as unsatisfactory by holders. Some round lots of extra brands have sold as low as $4 50@4 75 cash prices, jobbing quotations being retained at $5@5 25 for best and $4 50@5 00 for good to choice country brands

OATS—The demand is somewhat slack though choice clean white still command 45 cts per bushel but for feed purposes the best obtainable rates is 40@42 cts.

BARLEY—The new crop is coming forward in California and some little improvement in the tone of the market is noted, but prices are still low and for new the range is from $1@1 20 per cental

MILL FEED—Supply fair, bran quotable at $17 50 per ton shorts $25 middlings $30@32 50

POTATOES—The market is poorly supplied causing steady prices to rule. The high price curtails the demand for local consumption. Market quotable from first hands at 2 cents per pound

HAY—Receipts fair prices range from $9 50@11 per ton for baled timothy and $8@9 for loose do

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade and for shipment, quotable at $2 per lb for best varieties

BACON—The market is amply supplied for the home demand and prices are steady. Quotations are 10@11c for sides, 12@13c for hams, and 7½@8½c for shoulders

LARD—The demand is good and the market firm at 10@12½ cents ℔ lb in tins and kegs

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, solid, 12@15c ℔ lb choice dairy 18@22c, cheese, quotable at 15@16c ℔ lb

EGGS—The demand is fair at 25c per dozen

CHICKENS—Very choice hens, $3 50@5 per doz mixed lots, $3 25@3 50, spring chickens, $2 50

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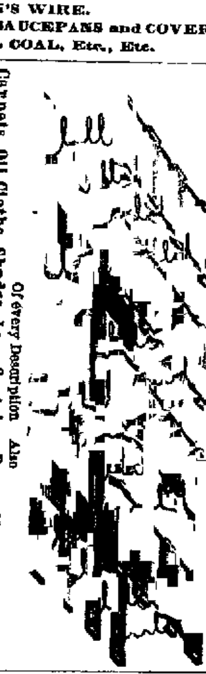

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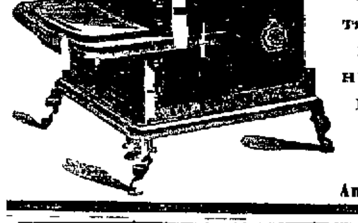

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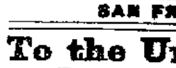

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An Old Offender A

NEW YORK July 18—[illegible] the Mer[illegible] ... er cludin[illegible] the ... form ... gived ... the district a ... with ... and pointed c

Fall of a Railroad

[illegible] July 18—A ... over the brid[ge] ... the ... river ... king the engine ... watchman, Je

Various New York

NEW YORK July 18—Henry Jones and Wm Pearson resp[ectively] bookkeeper and superintende[nt] ... department in the establishm[ent] ... pools firm which ... ed have been arrested charge[d] ... robbery of their employ[ers] ... firm went into bankruptcy it ... making stock $100 000 behind

A ... of dramatic ... held in this city for the purp[ose] ... ing a protective society for th ... craft and fostering of stage ... side of the water

The promised heat wave ca[me] ... New York this morning, and ... hour ... was sweltering ... order ... panting ... not apprehend that the wave ... here as in St Louis

The ... says the clearing ... from ... leading cities of the ... the two weeks ending June 15 ... of ... the cities that have ... York ... Boston 21 Philadelp[hia] ... cago ... Baltimore ... Cincinnat[i] ... 61 San Francisco 17 3 Louisv[ille] ... burg ... Providence 12 1 ... Indianapolis 5 New Haven 25 ... Cities ... gained New ... Milwaukee 19 1. Every consid[erable] ... the ... New ... Milwaukee report smaller exc[hanges] ... first ... 1878 than for ... of July ... The gain in Mil[waukee] ... on ... grain crop of last ... usually ... The insignifican[t] ... Orleans ... of interest only as ... with the crop well cleared out ... more ... yet discouraging ... statement ... they indicate when ... the ... business is ... satisfactory. Outside of New ... crease in exchanges is less than ... in prices

Silver War in Omaha

OMAHA July 18—There is a ... Omaha. Three out of four ba[nks] ... receive Mexican and trade doll[ars] ... and the Union Pacific Co has ... its agents and conductors not t[o] ... ican or trade dollars except at ... ten per cent. This state of affair[s] ... about owing to the First Nation[al] ... ing trade dollars at 99 cents a[nd] ... coin at the same rate, and refus[ing] ... the same on deposit except at ... discount unless depositors wou[ld] ... be paid in the same kind of coi[n] ... National continues to handle ... usual and has received a large ... trade dollars from San Francisco

Army Headquarters at O

George W McCrary, secretary ... Omaha on business connected w[ith] ... ments at the Omaha barracks, a[nd] ... site in the city for the military ... building which is to be erec[ted] ... $60 000 having been appropriate[d] ... for this purpose

The Fitzjohn Porter C

WEST POINT July 18—After ... minutes of the last meetin[g] ... some documents previously over ... Judson formerly assistant adju[tant] ... to General King, was recalled an[d] ... that officer's bad state of healt[h] ... campaign. Hazard Stevens a la[te] ... ton major and assistant adjuta[nt] ... the first division, ninth corps, ... called by the judge advocate, an[d] ... to movements of his division on ... 30th. He described the fighting ... day in which his division was e[ngaged] ... the first day fighting was con[fined] ... north of Groveton as Porter's w[itnesses] ... all sworn and no large bodies o[f] ... gaged

John F Slater lawyer of Wash[ington] ... called and testified that in Aug[ust] ... was a private in the 30th New Yo[rk] ... His evidence was in regard to th[e] ... Porter's skirmish line during th[e] ... has previously appeared by testi[mony] ... officers of his regiment. He h[eard] ... tained firing that day. He d[escribed the] ... fight of the 30th which accords w[ith] ... of Porter's witnesses

THE HOT TERM AT THE

Very Hot in Omaha

OMAHA July 18—Intensely h[ot] ... has prevailed here for the last ... causing four or five fatal sunstro[kes] ... ous prostrations and a great deal ... Mortality has been greatly increas[ed] ... The thermometer has stood at 10[0] ... wards from day to day until to-a[fternoon] ... fell about 2° caused by a refreshin[g]

The Heat at Washingt[on]

WASHINGTON July 18—To-day ... test of the season. Thermomet[er] ... afternoon shows one hundred deg[rees]

Hotter in New York.

NEW YORK July 18—The heat ... the day advances and had the e[ffect] ... stricting and ... pressing business ... partment. At ... clock thermome[ter in the] ... shade marked 95, driving to the c[ountry] ... side every one whose labors will p[ermit]

Still Blazing Hot at St. L[ouis]

ST LOUIS July 18—It is still h[ot] ... this morn[ing] but there is a ... breeze blowing from the west whi[ch] ... the intense rays of the sun and re[nders it] ... somewhat more bearable than o[n pre]vious days

Cooler in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 18—A delightful ... the weather and temperature occur[red in] ... the early hours of the morning. ... thermometer now registers from ... with a strong breeze blowing from ... and prospects of little further unce[asing] ... weather. Total reports show that ... the fatal cases of sunstroke in Ch[icago] ... much more numerous than on any ... day. Thirty-one deaths have been ... and 33 cases more or less serious

WASHINGTON CITY

Chinese Grandees and their Mag[nificence]

CHICAGO July 18. The ... special says Fine and impos[ing] ... tors will be occupied in Washingt[on] ... new Chinese embassy which it is ... will be ... The person[nel of the] legation will ... the ... numbe[r] ... credited to Wash[ington] ... mix freely ... the leg[ation] ... give elaborate entertainments ... will take ... the North American continent ... Bartlett ... the Washington ... ber of ... field Mass ... as the American ... of the leg[ation]

The Department and the Si[oux]

WASHINGTON ... to-day ... secreta[ry] ... sult of the ... sion recently ... Dakota a[nd] ... led by Commissioner Hay ... and th[e] ... said ... Hay ... the objects ... tions have ... moval of ... with ... taken place ... Indians ... had no congre[ss]